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A Weekly Record of its News, its Work, and its Thought.


THE LIVING CHURCH.
(Cjurct) Calendar.
November, A. D. 1879.


## News from the Churches

Maryland.- Our dear friend and
brother, the Rev. Calbraith B. Perry, is brother, the Rev. Calbraith B. Perry,
out with a telling circular in the shape an appeal on behalf of his work among th
Colored reople of Baltimore; and as it Colored reople of baltimore; and as it
headed with a singificant request that
may be rad before being consigned to the Waste Basket, we have not only rearl it
through, but propose to say something through, but propose to say something
about it; and that, in the fewest posssble worrts we do this the more readily, too,
inasmuch as we know from personal ob-
servation whereof servation, whereof we speak. Mr. Perry's
work at St. Mary's was begun between six
and seven years ago. II that interval, and seven years ago. In that interval, the
communicants have increased in number from thirty to three hundred, which represents the present seating capacity of the
church. Steps are being taken to add five about $\$ 8000$ has. been raised. By a wise erty is held, no debt tan be incuir reei. Prop-
vision ha not Deen yet made for seats, windows, chancel furniture, furnaces etc.
The wainscoting, and stairs even, were
amited bring it wilhin the amount already secured. Mr. Perry concludes his Circular as fol"If two hundred pe:sons could now be
found, to contribute five dollars each, the
congregaion, on Christmas" day, could worship in a church complete in all its
ppointments. The applications to the appointments. The applications to the
clergy have necessarily been chiefly made
in the large cities, where many could be seen in a short space of time. Many oth-
ers, had they been asked, would no doubt have as gladly aided the work. Will they not now end us this small sum, or pledge
it to us between now and the last of January, that we may at once contract for the
remainder of the work? Are there not many others of the laity who will send uls
this amount, and thu srender hal py a little congregation that ares struggling manfully
to do the Church's work among a too long cglected people The Circular is signed by the clergy
connected with the Chapel, as well as by
those of Mt. CalvaryChurch, of which St. those of Mt. Calvary Church, of which St.
Mary's is a Mission. It also bears the
imprimatur of the late Bishop Whittingham, imprimathr ofthe Williams, Whipple, Clark-
and ot Bishops
son, uad McLaren.
The Evenino Telegrath of Baltimore, The Evening Telegraph of Baltimore,
speaks thus of the Rev. Isaac L. Nicholson, of Westminter; who, as we lately in-
formed our readers, has been invited to
accept the Rectorship.of St. Mark's, Philaaccept the Rectorship of St. Mark's, Phila-
delphia:-
"Fully six months ago, his name was "Fully six months ago, his name was
suggested to the vestry of St. Mark's
Church, with many others; but he was
spoken so well of that two ot the vestry Church, with many others; but he was
spoken so well of, that two of the vestry
went to Westminster and heard him preach several times. They were so strongly im-
pressed with his abobitity. that they urged
his election at the meeting on Thursday his election at the meeting on Thursday
night, and he received the full vote of the night, and he received the full lote of the
vestry. Not long since he received a acall from a parish on the North river, to which
a large salary was attached, which he de-
clined to accept, but it is thought he will clined to accept,
accept this call.,
Mr. Nicholson has the reputation of be-
ing a learned and an eloquent man ; and we believe that he has been very successfu
in building up his present parish. He is about thirty-seven years of age. Bishop Pinkney, now Bishop of Mary-
land, has issued a P Pistoral to the Diocese, upon assuming the graver responsibilities
devoiving upon him by the death of the lamented hittingham. It breathes a beau very felicitous language. The Bishop no tifies the clergy and laity that he may be
found (when not on Episcopal Visitations) at the Episcopal Rooms, from 1o A. M. to 2 P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and
Thursday, of each week. The Bishop is
an untiring worker, and expects others to an untiring worker, and expects others to
work, as well as himself. In the Pastoral, old Church "unchanged amid changes,' and to "preach the Gospel truth with Gos.
pel fulness.". Mr. Brand, for forty years the
The Rev. Mren The Rev. Mr. Brand, for forty years the
friend of the late Bishop, delivered eu-
then logy upon his life and work, at St. John's,
on All Saints Day; and a few days before
that, Rev. I. V. Lewis, D.D., at the As cension-the church, of which Bishop
chen Pinkney is Rector.
The Rev. J. L. Lindsley of Warrenton Va., has been elected to the Rectorship o
St. Johnn's Georgetown, D...
The Bal owe Convocato meets Nov.
13, at the Church of the Messiah. Drs.


Iowa -The parishes of St: Mary's, Ot-
tumwa, and St. John's, Keokuk, have
uni'ed in fitting up a room in Griswold
College. Representatives of both of these
important parishes are pursuing their stud-
ies in the College or Theological School.
In fact, all sections of the diocese, save
the northwestern p prtion, are represented
in the Diocesan Institution at the present
time.
At evening prayer at the Cathedral,
Sunday, October 19th, Bishop Perry con-
firmed a member of the Senior Class of
Griswold College, who has become a pos-
tulant for the ministry.
The Rev. F. T. Webb, of Council
Buffs, officiated at the funeral of the gallant Major Thorn
at Omaha recently.
An associ tition of young "Helpers," at
Waverly, has enclosed the Rectory with a neat fence. This parish will shortly be
added to the number of those in Iowa which have freed themsel res from debt. But thirteen parishes and one mission report in the last fournal the existence of
any church debts. Of these, Dyersville has reduced its obligation from $\$ 1,000$ to
$\$ 300$, since Convention. The indebted ness of six parishes is less than $\$$, oooo.
Six parishes paid off their indebtedness the past ycar, and it is to be hoped that by the next Convention as many more will property valued at $\$ 423,160$, the indebtness reported is $\$ 29,056$.
The Rev. David A. Sanford, of the Ditorship of Grace Church, Cresco.
Treasurers of parishes will remember, i is to be hoped, that the assessments for
Bishop's salary and Convention fund are du: November ist ; and that the delay in
mecting tiese obligations when due, occaactual hardship. Attention to this ma ter
at once, would be qui) within the power
of any parish; and wou d redound to the credit of rector and people.
On the 2oth of Oct., the Rev. Hale
Townsend of Charles City, was elected Townsend, of Charles City, was elected The Catalogue of Griswold College for
taste and accuracy distinguishing the taste and accuracy distinguishing the
Globe Printing Co. The number of Theological students is eight. In the College
there are three Senior:, two Juniors, one Sophomore, and four Freshmen, while the
Preparatory Department has fifty eight Preparatory Department has fifty eight
members, making seventy-five students. The standard of requirements for admission is raised to that of Eastern church
colleges, and the course of study is correspondingly advanced. Let it be undercan be as thoroughly educated at Griswold
as at the East, and at but a fraction of the expense.
The Rev. A. W. Mann, of the Diocese Ot Rev. A. W. Mann, of the Diocese
ot Ohio, held a service for Deaf Mutes in
Griswold College Chapel, Davenport, on the evening of the $I$ th Oct., at which
quite a number of this interesting class quite a number of this interesting class of
our population were present, from the
three adjacent cities, three adjacent cities, Davenport, Rock
Island, and Moline. Bishop Perry read the service, and addressed the speaking
and hearing auditors. It is to be hoped that the clergy throughout the State wil put themselves in communication with the vide them with Prayer Books, invite them
to church, and report their names to the
Rev. Mr. Mann, (24 William St., Cleve Rev. Mr. Mann, ( 24 William St., Cleve
land, O.,) who will arrange for services in the sign-language whenever there are suf-
ficient $!$ umbers to warrant the attempt.

Massachusetts. - Bishop Paddock made his visitation to the Church of th Ascension and its Mission, on the zoth
Sunday after Trinity. Fifty two candi dates were presented for Confirmation.
The first organization of this parish The first organization of this parish was
in 1836 . The first Visitation was held by
Bishop Griswold, when twenty four were Bishop Griswold, when twenty four were
confirmed, the largest number until the present year.
The late Bishop Randall was at that
time Rector, and it was his first Parish time Rector, and it was his first Parish
Fall River is spread over a large Territory and contains over thitty thousand factory operatives; it is said that, of these, five
thousand at least were brought up in the Church of England.
The Rector, the Rev. W. T. Fitch, ha
two successful Missions; and 44 of thos two successful Missions; and 44 of those
sented for Confirmation are the fruits of
his first year's labors. His Assistant is his first year's labors. His Assistant is
the Rev. A. H. Barrington, a devoted and zealous young man; he was only ordained
Priest, in July. The Misions are full o life and activity; and it is hoped that b the blessing of God, the Mother Parish ma be aroused to greater deeds of love for the
thousands who ought to be under her shel tering wings.

## Texas.-We learn from the Houston

Daily Telegraph of Oct. 26th, that the
heeting held on the 24 th ult., adopted
casion of the declination by the Rector-
Rev. J. J. Clemens-of a call to a parish
in St. Louis, Mo. It appears from the
Resolution in question, that Mr. Clemens
five years; and during that period, in the
face of many difficulties and embarass

North Carolina-We have laid under contribution for the following items, our always welcome exchange, The Churc
Messenger, published at Winston, N. C.
The Rev. Mr. Doty, recently of Char lotte, has returned to New York, and it is feared will be unable again to assume min
The late gathering at Philadelphia,
Governors from the original thirteen Stat Governors from the original thirteen States
before doing anything else, attended Di where.General Washington Copal Church


Minnesota.-The Church at Northfield has been enlarged by about one third.
Rev. Mr. Yeater, the Rector, has raised $\$ 400$, for the accomplishment of this work;
and, in a Card of Thanks published in the local paper, he acknowledges the obllga-
tion under which he lies to the citizens generally, for the aid which they have rendered. To the credit of their liberality, it to the undertaking; and that two thirds of the whole amount came from persons
outside of our Communion. It is an encouraging feature, too, that the enlarge-
ment of the church building has been accomplished in spite of predictions that such a step was impracticable at the present time; whereas, not only has that demand
been met, but there is a surplus sufficient to re-paint the building. We congratulate
our brother, who has indeed good reason
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ has recently been repaired. A very fine
roof of slate has been put on the building, nd a handsome ceiling replaces the old should one be procured in place of the
$\qquad$






All Around the World.
Pope Leo XIII. is about to issue an
other Ency clical ; this time on the subject Education and the general Ec.lesiast cal System throughout the world.-The of California, has this year raised 65,000 bushels of grain on his ranch in Colusa yield for one farm. There was a sad on the 8th inst., off the coast of Delaware in the morning. There is a rule that no works of living artists shall be exhibite
in the Museum of Madrid. An exceptio has been made in favor of a painting by
Rosa Bonheur-a life size lion-which has just been presented to the Spanish govern er to Alfonso, with a dowry of $\$ 4,000,000$ Mass., sent away over thirty five million cards during October, the largest business
ver seen - Most of the holidays in I880 come on Sunday-Washington'
Birthday, Decoration Day, Fourth of July and Christmas. How school children wil one thousand copies, daily, of its ten cent upply the demand. yet was not able vails in Boston, whose inhabitants ea baked bein's -A new invention ha
been tried with success in L.ondon, in th tilization of the power generated in s op ing them, and thus saving the extra exe ion of the horses. The contriyance is oiled spring, which is wound up by the stopping of the car, and which, when re leased, acts on the wheels so as to impart
motion. It acts, too, as an assistant to horses up a street grade, the power having and kept stored in the spring until the energy is required. According to between six and seven millions of Jews in the various countries of the world. O
these, about five millions are in Europe, In the city of Berlin there are 45,000 whole of France, and more than there are
in Italy, Spain, Portugal, and the in Italy, Spain, Portugal, and the Scandinavian peninsula altogether. In Jerusa-
lem there are about 13,500 Jews, and thirty nagogues.-Five and a half million ernment upon the Military Schools. There
ent are all kinds of military schools, and for
all classes, excepting a Military Theologi-
cal School London
infectio
structin enormous an observatory to contain an
five thousand times. The Bessemer telescope will not have a metal speculum as Sir Henry has discovered a method of grinding glass to the required curvature.
The observatory itself is a marvel of skill The entire upper floor revolves on a circular railway by hydraulic power, subject to
a touch of the finger of the astronomer, who thus enjoys all the advantages of out-
of-door observation, combined with the comfort of his own library.- As one of
the indications of the improved condition of business affairs of New York, the heavy
sales of postage stamps are given. In one day the receipts are $\$ 10,000$. Prince Leopold, Queen Victoria's youngest son, ment at Sheffield, bearing his name; this
"scholar prince," like his illustrious "scholar prince," like his illustrious woms of in the telegraphic service in France, has begun in Paris on a large serving an apprenticeship of three months on trial. - The average salary of a school master in England is now $\$ \$ 593$; that of a English teachers are provided with the dences free of rent. A National School of wood carving has been established in England, to revive the neglected art in that country; twelve free scholarsl ips are the ist of Nuvember, 11,526 April and passed through Milwaukee, Wis. About he third week in that State.--During ame vines in was grathered from the patches from Berlin 1epeat tre statemen That Bismarck's health has not improved When Europe has been convinced by re
peated announcements like this, that the Chancellor is a harmless old sick man, he
will probably re-appear with a n $n$ w schem of conquest, and a vigor of constitution
and intellect, which will amaze those who have to suffer by it. Bismarck has wee sick before.- "Chawles," languidly book, "I ste one of the new studies is "Trigonometry," replied Charles, toying the science of pusling the trizger, of
course." "I thought so," said Josephine, resuming her novel. - James L. Ray, of Lewis and Clark counties, in the territory
of Montana, raised one hundred and two This is the largest yield on record, and witnessed to by the president of the Hel torial Fair. Association.-Minneapolis uring the enormcus capacity of manufact requiring a supply of $25,335,000$ bushels tween Elmira and New York, week, beheavily laden, in motion at one time. professors and lecturers; and there are 604 Notes from Montana Territory.

## Signs of growth in Church matters are not wanting in this far off region. Some-

 thing more than five years ago, the writerwas sent to take charge of his present MisSion in Montana. For nearly a year there
was no clerical brother in the Territory, neither was there any church building ex cept the one at Virginia City. Now,
there is a very considerable contrast, inas much as there are six clergy at work within
this Territory, superintending eight organized Missions or Parishes; and several
more not yet formally organized. Morever, there are four church buildings, with prospect of one, and perhaps two, more,
in the near future. To those used to the rapid changes that take place in the thickly
settled regions of "The States," these settled regions of "The States," these
items will appear almost insignificant; but ous, to whom it is given in charge to try the writer, remembering his first year of most utter isolation,)
These thoughts have been suggested by
recent Service in Helena, Montana the formal opening of the new St. Peter's O.tober, being the rith Sunday atter Trinity. More than twelve years ago,
Church Work was begun in Helena, by Bishop Tuttle and the Rev. Mr. Goddard.
But, during the intervening time have been many adverse circumstances which have tended to retard progress. in obtaining clergy wao are willing and here have been at Helena-as at all nur Virginia Missions in this Territory, except entire inaction. In May, 1875 , such an broken by the appointment of the Rev. fro and one-half years, the Mission took a
frat, and the
Io speak, for the building of the new church.
held, at one time in the Court House;
another in the House of some friendly r ligious body, by rent or by favor. At
last, St. Peter's Church is completed; an it is a building worth waiting for. II is
it
the outcome of much and long-continued toil and prayer, watching, and waiting but, having come, it is a thing of beauty
material as well as spiritual, and a ioy material as well as spiritual, and a joy to
the patient toilers
and weary watchers Thal Sunday morning Service.of the 19th
of October, was therefore a very joyful occasion to, us all.
St Peters Church, Helena, Montana,
is built in the so-called Gothic style, conis built in the so-called Gothic style, con-
siderably modified. It consists of nave only, the chancel being recessed from the
nave by the projection of organ and vestry rooms. It is built of stone, with dressed corners and facings, a bell turret
being placed on the west end; and it will seat some 350 persons. The cost has $\mathrm{b} \cdot \mathrm{en}$
nearly $\$ 10,000$, of which a portion is still owing. But, please God, that debt will soon be liquidated; and then the church
can be formally consecrated to His Holy St. Peter's Mission has been recently made an orvanized Parish, of which the
Rev. M. N. Gilbert is the Rector. In the opening service, Mr. Gilibert was assisted
by the writer. There was, as there should the form of the ushi the occasion from the form of the ordinary Services. The
music was. given with a partial orchestral to the ocrasion-was by the Rector, and
the Holy Communion was administered ter day to the Church people of Helena and-by consequence-to those of Mon-
tana, yes, of the Church generally. And
for its mercies as by the Worship and Service thus begun, may the glorious
Nıme of God be magnified!

Missionary Meeting and Conference in The Semi-Annual Missionary Meeting
and Diocesan Conference of Westen Michigan, was opened at the Church of the ter Scott, Rector,) on Tuesday eve, ing,
Besides Rt. Rev. G. D. Gilles pie, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, who
presided, sixteen of the clergy were more or less in attendance during the session, nd participated in the .Services and
cussions. Papers setting forth different hases of the Christian life, and prepared Diocese, were read, and the reading or
each was followed by discussion. The opics consid cred were; "Secret Prayer, tures," and "The Sacraments as Mean Grace to increase personal holiness."
he course of the session, an addre welcome to the clergy present was give
On Wednesday, after Morning Prayer
Litany, and Holy Communion, an exceed Litany, and Holy Communion, an exceed clerum, was preached by the Rev. T.
Pitkin, D. D., of Detroit, from Eph. v: Pitkin, D. D., of Detroit, from Eph. v: I
At 2 p. m., a paper on the Parish Registe was read by the Rev. E.W. Flower, which
was followed by considerable discussion dealing mainly with the question as to the
status of irregular and lapsed communicants. This was followed by a paper by
the Rev. Wm. Mathias, on the topic Do we need a Church Building Society ? it should be general, rather than diocesan view which was endorsed by the Bishop Western Michigan is very largely purely missionary ground; a fact which is no
often well appreciated by Eastern Church

At the evening session of Wednesday, a Address was delivered by the Rev. D. C the State Board of Health. The object or tion in regard to many necessary matte of sanitary reform, which they might im part to their people, and thus be useful i their communities as the healers of paysi cal as well as of spiritual evils. Much in
terest was aroused by the words and illus trations of the speaker, and many question were asked and answered. The Rev. $\mathbf{r}$ ther sarcastic Address on "The Architec ture we need." He contended that the ture, to which all others should be sub servient, should be acoustics, and stric
regard to pure air and warmth. Finally, regard to pure air and warmth. Finally,
that the church building be absolutely fre from the modern adornment of a Mort On Thursday, at 9 o'clock, nearly a the clergy visited the High School. A
$9 \cdot 30$, Morning Prayer was said in th church; on which occasion an infant so of the Rector was baptized by the Bishop.
At the morning session, the first papeeread was "The Apostolic Fathers," by Rev. J. Babcock- The Bishop introduced the discussion, it being taken up by Mr. Mor timer and Dr. Schetky. Second paper - "The Mission to Haiti," by a layman Rector, Mr. Stout. Mr. Conover and Dr. Schetky related reminiscences regarding
attention to the work that is being done
among the plantation negroes in the South. At $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}^{2}$, the opening exercises
consisted of Prayer for Sunday Sch.ools. The first business in order was, the Reports rom Sunday Schools; the object of these
Reports being to ascertain the difficullies as well as the matters of interest which
Rectors meet with in Sunday School work Rectors meet with in Sunday School work.
This subject called out a lively and varied discussion. There was also a general and

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 an saw as much in in the old to to tyo men as one wha


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tained interest of the meetthg. He recog-
nized in this the guidance of the Holy
Spirit, for at thes meetings there were
often promises of failure; but all came
around right at the last. He reported a happieroutlonk in respect to the Diocese, celsis, and Prayer by the Bishop, close The retrospect includes a regret that so
many cleygymen were obliged to leave obliged to
attendance

## A Concurrence of Opinion

 A map agent went into one of our manfacturing establishments, recently, say he Norwich Bulletin, with an egotistic idea that his power of rrading faces was
great aid to him in his business. He look ed the shop over, and fixed upon a com ligent face, as the individual upon which
to begin business. A pproaching the man to touched a spring, apd down dropped a elaborate map of Connecticut, with its
towns, railroads, and rivers, all properly towns, railroads, and rivers, all properly
located. Then it was earnestly and com prehensively described by the glib agent who briefly stated the adyantage an educational chart to the professor, etc.
The workman, looking up very innocently
from his work remarked. "Tnat is mighty The workman, looking up very innocently
from his work, remarked :"Tnat is mighty
pretty ! Should think it would be first rate in a family! What is the expense of suct an article?" "Only a dollar fifty," r sponded the agent, dilating upon the bar
gain there was in the value offered for such a small amount of cash. "Would y rather have \$1.50 than to have that
asked the workman. "Certainly," sponded t'e workman. "Well! I I don
know much about such things," said the know much about' such things," said th
laborer, "but, with your experience, if y feel that you had rather have \$1.50 than

Co the Eaditoron of The The Living Church In the Living Church of Oct. $3^{0}$, of buildings on one of the seven hills Rome I think this is calculated to mi ead; though, of course, it is a matter of no special importance. The seven hills of Rome are the Aventine, Palatine, Ca pitoline, Cælian, Esquiline, Viminal, and
Quirinal. The hill on which the Vatican Quirinal. The hill on which the Vatican
tands, Monte Vaticano, is without the boundaries of the old city, and is not, o, of the seven hills of the "Eternal City." [We readily acknowledge the correctness of our correspondent's criticism. The ar-
icle in which the error occurs was a clipping, but from what source we do
know As we inadvertently gave currency a mis-statement, we have no hesitation drawing our attention to it.-Ed.]

Rev. Washington Gladden recently had Sunday evening talk wi.h the boys on
Springfield, Mass. By way of preparation he sent out a circular to 100 of the most conspicuous business men, inquiring about heir homes during the first fifteen years of their lives. He received eighty-eight anhat they had had the training of farm


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THE LIVING CHURCH.

## Cbe zinuing (Cyurcl).



## c. W. Leffingwell,

## The New Way.

An able preacher of the Baptist body has uttered a noble plea for the old fath tion of many of the people, in our time, from the truths of the Gospel, he felt
called upon to plead, and he did so most called upon to plead, and he did so most
eloquently, that Christian men may stand courageously in the old paths.
Asly-called tiberal pulpiteer has pub contrast between the old way and the new We are glad to find one of this school dis posed to define his position. The usual
method of procedure has been to misrepresent, malign, and ridicule the old truths,
with singular indisposition to give us any positive and intelligible substitute. A great "Liberal" has fulfilled his mission In the present instance however, gospel, and
As contrasted with the Catholic Dogm of the Trinity, the following statement is

## "The New Fa. one Lord Jesus. The eternal is

## Theading

The eternal, not ourselves, which mak.
We beg the reader to ponder this ma vellous deliverance carefully and with due exercise of the analytic faculty, and if he successful than we have. A system of theology which begins in a Matthew Arno se of vitality
But the anthropology of this new faith the sole authority of this infallible pulpiteer, han man wa cre morest being, and whatever his anfecedenter held intimate relation with the natytal der of creatures which preceded him, and
was subject to the law of development governing all things created.
Whoever created man created him not holy but unholy, not in the image of God, but a savage, not in the enjoyment of the brutes, if not sprung from them. With this half glance at the Darwinians, the prophet of the new faith rounds his period with a fine endorsement of "the law of developnent," which might make Haeckel proud! only place found for Him at Whose feet millions have for eighteen centuries tribute that "he was a religious reformer among the Jews." Strange that one of whom this is an exhaustive description, should have been what Jesus Christ has been to all
and years
But we need not follow this new faith farther. If this is what "liberalism" pro our religion, it will find its proffers rejected with contempt by all men with clear heads and straight-forward common sense When liberalism begins to define itself, i digs its own grave
This prophet of the new dispensation seems to realize the weakness of his cause With more candor than elegance he doubts whether the new faith will conquer, and
adds; "In the meantime, individuality is asserting its right, and every theorist dancing a jig to his own whistle." There is a refreshing naivele in this
of his own pulpit performances.

In a late number we were caught adver tising a land swindle, and we make what amends we can now. The "Denver Land Company has been exploded, as it ough sharpers are in jail. The advertisement came to us through a reliable agency, and came to us through a reliable agency, and
even experts were deceived. Our advertising manager will keep a sharp look out
for frauds, and take every possible precaution to guard the interests of our patrons

## Our Daily Bread.

 Of that wonderful sermon which o familiar as that which is known as the familiar as that which is known as theLord's Prayer. To us it seems so beauti ful and so comprehensive, that we can sarcely understand how the disciples should have forgotten it so readily, when, Lord to teach them to pray
A circumstance quite unique and singu lar connected with this prayer, is that the
word translated daily and qualifying th word translated daily and qualifying the and is used nowhere else in the New Tes. tament except in St. Matthew he parallel passage in St. Luke. According to Origen, it was invented by the Apos-
tles to ronvey a particular meaning ; but this is probably the hypothesis of a fanci ul mind. The word, epiousion, must b judged by its etymology. Buthere, we ar met with the difficulty that two derivations are practicable and legitimate. One class iciple of epeimi and this gives the meaning, bread for the coming day $i$ e. the next day.
(Vide Acts vii:26.) But this does not seem to be consistent with the word transthe involved and confusing prayer-give us this day our to-morrow's bread.
Other interpreters derive the word from epi and ousia, i.e. substance or that which
stands under and supports all the rest of daily bread supplied our physical nature with its substance, or that upon which we
build our life, and to this is added the force of the preposition, epi, i.e. sufficient or ap-
propriate to. By daily bread then is signified the bread that is necessary and sufpretation of all the ancient commentators. Jerome calls the bread panes supersubstan gate in the use in some of the Roman To the latter school of interpreters we trongly incline, and the view isably mainained by many modern critics.
There is no etymological foundation for he opinion that our Lord framed this peti tion with reference to the spiritual food of
the Holy Eucharist. Devotionally, howver, we may be justified in associating解 with "the meat"which perisheth;" nor an the intelligent believer forget, that our Lord described himself in these significant words: "I am the Living Bread which oame down from heaven; if any man eat read that I will give is My Flesh which I nill give for the life of the world." It is for temporal blessings with the heart fixed upremely on those which are spiritual. What would daily bread be worth, if our ouls were starved? What will it profit a man to ga
own soul?
The Churchman bnilding in New York as burned on the night of the 14 th, with the loss of one life. Though there was a
large insurance, the loss and inconvenience to the proprietors will be very great. With their characteristic enterprise the Messrs.
Mallory will issue the paper on time this week, and go on, no doubt, to provide even better accommodations for their work. We extend to them our cordia sympathy in their day of disaster, and trust that their loss will be speedily re

## paired.

A copy of a paper called The Worker advocate of coöperative Colonization Among the editors, we find the name of Church clergyman. On the last page there is a plan of a coöperative village
Everything seems to be provided for that is needful for the body; there are hotels library buildings, post office, etc., but there is no place on the plat for a church if there is any allusion to God orto Chris tianity, it has escaped our notice, unless perhaps it may ben titl editor's name. The scheme as set forth may be economic in one point of view but, if it leaves out all consideration o
the soul, it may prove to be fearfully ex pensive. That is a kind of coöperatio in which we do not care to be a Worker, and so we decline with thanks.

The Church Eclectic for November is a mine of good reading. This magazine is an enterprise in Church Literature that
our people ought to encourage, for their We sakes and for the sake of the Church We cannnt afford to be without this abl review of Church life and thought, and we ought not to allow such valuable editorial service as Dr. Gibson's, to go unrequited
The Living Church, in advocating a more liberal patronage of the Church press, attempt to build up on the ruins of oth enterprises. The Eclectic has the follow-

"The Living Church says some timel words for those who pretend they 'can
afford' to take a Church newspaper. is the one great drawback to the Chur in this country, the way in whine it treate
its own Curch literature. Every its own Church literature. Every oth
department of life makes great use of $t$
press, but in press, but in the Church we see whol
congregations in which hardy congregations in which hardly a religious
paper is taken. One test of being a Meth paper is taken. One test of beeng a Meth
odist is a subscription to some Advocate and many a poor mechanic we know takes
his monthly magazine along with his $A d$ vocate. It is the secret of their strong
and enthusiastic denominational feeling. But it would seem that our people are Church schools and colleges, for fear children may become too earnest Church men. Is all this in any degree the fault of
the clergy?"
 Bap: ist preacher. The reporters brought
be remarkably like one of Dr. Parkèr's preached some time ago in England, and published in some homiletical magazine Dr. Lorimer acknowledged having heara
and read the sermon, but declared he had not seen it for months. The Daily New manuscript, showing how he had in places, copied Dr. Parker verbatim, and after his own. This, taken with the general re poetical quotations, makes a pretty har case against Dr. Lorimer. The most char that he wrote out his notes some time ago, with Dr. Parker's sermon before him, and forgot, afted
collected.

## $\qquad$

Last week, Chicago and all the region around turned out to give General Grant
welcome, and it was done with the West ern energy and enthusiasm which charac terizes everything that is undertaken by this metropolis of the West. The decorations of the streets were superb, the throng was immense. Everything, for the time,
had to give way, and it was with great dif ficulty that we could get our paper printed and posted. These ovations may be fun for the public, but they must be death to the General if they are continued long.
He does not authorize us to speak for him, but we venture to say that he would rather go through a whole campaign in the field, than such another siege of "welcome!'
It is over now, and the wheels of trave and traffic are running smoothly again The Dove of Peace broods over the land and the Angel of Plenty brings God's bless ing of bountiful harvests. Let the people praise
Him!

The seventh annual meeting of the American Public Health Association is to
be held in Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18-21 be held in Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18-2r.
It is an event of general interest, and its results may be of national benefit. In the old country, under "paternal " govern-
ments, sanitary measures affecting the pubic welfare, have for a long time receive large measure of attention. But is country, these things are left too much to take care of themselves; and in the abare open to the ravages of fearful epidemic with their attendant sacrifice of life and property. It is high time that the people rganized for protection, and this Assoc tion offers the most ready means that w now of, for this purpose. Delegates ar
invited from all parts of the West and invited from all parts of the West and
South, and the railroads have been ver South, and the railroads have been ve
liberal in providing transportation. the Living Church is not represented the meeting, it will not be for lack of in terest in the enterprise.

## News From the Churches

## d from Second Page.)

Texas.-On the 20 th Sunday after Trinity, an Ordination was held in St. Stephen's Church, Huntsville. Mr. J. E. Meredith, formerly a Methodist preacher, was ordained Deacon by Bishop Gregg, assisted in the service bv Rev. T. B. Lee, of Austin and Rev. Horace Clarke, of Houston Present also in the Chancel was the Rev.
J. Ward of Galveston. Rev. Mr. Lee preached an exceedingly able and peculiar $l y$ appropriate sermon. At night. the Rev with profound attention by a large con gregation. The Bishop at this latter ser vice baptized one adult and one infant, and confirmed two young men. Thus in the merciful providence of God, the Church-loving people of St. Stephen
Parish, Huntsville, have in one day witness ed many services-Ordination, Holy Communion, Baptism of adult and infant, and Confirmation. "We praise Thee O God," fer gift."-Church Bell.
The Rector's Assistant, of Houston, Texas, says.-"The Roman Catholic Arch bishop of Baltimore, who was once a Prot estant Evangelical, told a friend of our
that 'if the Cnurch had been presented to him in early life as it was presented now by High Churchmen, he would never have de serted the Church of England.'

New York.-Last week the regula
monthly meeting of the Seamen's Mission
ary Society was held in Trinity Chapel, the
Rev. Dr. Washburn of Calvary Church, one of the Vice Presidents, presiding
There was a full attendance of the BJard, and interesting reports were read by the missionaries. This mission is one of un
usual interest and importance, and is doing a good work among seaman and along They are in need of money, to entble them oom, which is They have a reading which contributions are desired, of.Church papers and other reading matter. had their regular monthly meeting las Tuesday week, at the Mission Room. Only ed. The Boards are said to be in a highly prosperous condition, but would be able money than they have ever yet received. The reason of our existence lies
hat we are a Missionary Church.
Some years since, a Rev. Mr. Horton ied at Newburyport, Mass., leaving vari residuary legatee; of his estate. By the death of the last direct heirs, a few days he legatees will be our Board of Missions. The estate to be divided amounts to $\$ 100$

Long Island.-St. Mark's Church, Islip he old Church was sold to the Roman Catholics. In making preparations last in box in the corner stone had been rob Thed soon after it was placed in position
$\$ 10$ in gold coin was all gone, and only two mouldy books, and 25 cents in silv were found, the silver dated 1847. Dur ing the week, other attempts have been Island; and burglar-alar.is are about bein put into the churches, to be connected with the bells. One of the churches upon which an attempt was made was Trinity Church, Hewletts-one of the chastest nd prettiest churches we ever saw. It is plain, but full of grace and beauty. was built at a cost of some $\$ 12,000$. It s a sermon in itself; and could he see it
in the light of day, wuuld no doubt soften he heart even of a sacrilegious thief.
One of the Sunday Schools in Broolyn ecently gave a dramatic entertainment to recruit its exhausted treasury. Leaving out
or, and the expense of costumes, and say-
ing nothing of the wear of conscience, the net proceeds amounted to exactly 30 cents! since from Europe, St. Peters A. Paddock from Larope, The congregation has been increasing; and the music, which is-alas!-a quar Emmanuel Chigh spoken of.
Emmanuel Church, Brooklyn, has ju
received new gas fixtures, the handsome and liberal gift of B. Richardson
Pennsylvania.-On the afternoon of the 8th inst., as we learn from the Episco pal Register, the corner-stone of the new Church of the Redeemer, Lower Merion of which the Rev. Edward S. Watson is Rector, was laid at Bryn Maur by the Right Rev. Bishop Clarkson, acting for Bishop Stevens. The attendance of the lergy was quite large. Tnis-parish is one of the leading ones of the Diocese, outside of Philadelphia.
In a Circular Letter addressed to the Clergy and "Congregations" of the Dio , Bishop Stevens, in a few thoughtful loving words, asks that the Church Hospital may
giving Day.
The Bishop of Mississippi preached in Mark's Church, Philadelphia, at Morn Nrayer, on the 9th inst., and the Bishop

Springfield.-Grace Church Paris, was consecrated to the worship of Almight God, on Wednesday, the 12 th inst. The day was bright, and a large congregation vas assemb'ed in the beautiful temple. The Bishop of Springfield was assisted in tor of the parish, Rev. S. S. Lewis, Rec of Mattoon, and the Rev.W.H. Tomlins, Decatur. The Bishop preached a telling sermon on the reverence due to holy places, disco uses of the church, founding his holy before Him." He continued the them at length, in the evening. After the Con wed by the Celebration was said, fol harist. After the Blessing of Peace, th ector solemnized a marriage. In the vening, Holy Baptism was administered, His address to the candirmed two persons. inued the teachings of the dappily con lorious day for Grace Parish; the Rector earnest and successful labo
The church was thronged, both morning picuous among whom we recognized the venerable Judge Conner, whose face and demeanor were sufficient evidence that this festal day rewarded his earnest labor and unceasing pra

In making selection; of Lesson Papers or the coming year, very many Sunday the Diocesan Committees, edited by Rev. W. Shinn, and published by Whittaker. With the Teacher's Assistant, they make very complete apparatus of Sunday School cholen, for older and younger hall have time may come, when we chools; and it will do much to bring the

In the New Testament Revision Committee it was. proposed to get rid of the
word "penny" as giving a wrong idea o word "penny" as giving a wrong idea o
the Roman denarius, and to read, "he gave every man a denary." But to this a witty dean objected that there might be confu-
sion with a deanery, which poor and unearned people must not suppose can be go so easily.--The Church Messenger (N.C.)
claims credit for the anecdote of Bishop Ravenscroft that we lately published. Al
ight ; glad to give the genial Messenger its dues.--The Little Churchman, pub lished in Fort Worth, Texas, referring to the intense rivary that has sprung up be
tween Chicago and Waco, remarks "Which shall it be? Shall Chicago absor In either case we want The Church Bea
and tine Living Church left intact, fo without them we should make same "liite"" one has the following: "S
James' Church Chic but with all their saarciing they have not people are so hard to please." We Worth, Texas, for instruction, while ou editors sit at the feet of the seer of Waco. secration of Bishop Harri, that St. James lectic finds it difficult to sympathize wit tem, and seems to think that the "idinsyn frequently receive letters of enquiry from pers and if the stbscription list is growing during the last six months, and the pros pect of geometrical progression during the
six months to come. Subscriptions are coming from all parts of the country, and mailing list!-The following is a specimen of a class of advertisements to be found the Church Review: Sirmons (Highes by a practised Writer. Termi, 7. 6d. sin gle Sermon. Larger number by arrange ment. Strictest confidence, but no nam
necessary. -Address M. M. etc., London, N merchant who had failed. "Regret $m$ ) with my creditors, and mourn over their barrassment." -The Ponca chief, Stand ing Bear, and his daughter Bright Eye cago and received some assistance in their enterprise in behalf of their tribe, hav We hope they will get the hearing and the Church Trac's is on the subject of "The Rule of Christian Giving," and take Montana correspondent in taken by our Nov. 6. Membership for full share $\$ 2$; f half share, $\$ \mathbf{1}$. The series is to consist
ten tracts on topics that have been suggest ed by the members themselves. - Bisho Elliot used to illustrate the value of our quietness by an appeal to certain facts in his own city. When he went to Savan ce tain other Christian Body hid 600 . At the end of ten years the 150 had steadil increased to 600 and the 600 of the othe
church referred to had steadily stood still That is, high-tide gains had been exactly equalled by low-tide losses - St. Paul Church Navasota, Texas, was broken int some weeks since; the vestry room doo unhinged, and two fine new lamps stolen. This is not the first time that property has
been stolen from this edifice.-The Church of England has now seventeen d oceses in British North America. Sixteen Newfoundland -A ten days' Missio will be held, the last of this month, and the beginning of next, in Christ Church Parish, Bura is Rector.-The Cathed F. M Gregg is Rector.-The Cathedra of SS. Peter and Paul, Chicago, is
vitations have been sent to all the Weste Bishops; and Bishop Duane of Albany ha been invited to preach the serm $\mathrm{n} .-$ - Dr Matson, publisher of the late Church Jour nal, proposes to start another Church per odical, "a magazine of a high order

Whether the "high" designates the church
manship or the literary character of th
enterprise, does no enterprise, does not appear. We hope
will keep out of some of the low places th Tournal fell into!--Grace Church, New Lenox, is to be consecrated on Tuesday
he 25 inst., at io. 30 A.M. The Bishop will hold a Confirmation in the evening. Take the C. \& R Island Road. The cler-
gy will please take their surplices etc. A Fact.- Parson. "Are you aware, Mr
Jones, whether Mr. Smith is a Benedic or not?" Mrs. Jones, (in happy uncon
sciousness as to the meaning of the term) "Well, to tell you the truth, Sir, I don' Church.' "--The Churchman makes its recent discoveries in Greek Grammar but still a palpable one. Speaking of o
worthy Presiding Bishop it says, sero in ca
lum redeat. It should have written serus As usual also it has "muddled up" theolo-
gy with its grammatical error. To make the old hackneyed quotation apply to a
Christian Bishop it should have written,
serus in celum eat. A min cannot return o a place he was never in.-Western
Church. - St. John's, Lockport, Ill., is
o be consecrated to-day (Wednesday',
Nov. 19.) It is one of our old and faithful parishes, and is to be congratulated on wished. The venerable Samuel Cowel

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { last Sunday.-The Rev. James Field Spalding } \\
& \text { hai re, igned the rectorship of Trinity parisb, Port } \\
& \text { Iand, Ct., and accepted that of the parish of Chris! }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Curch, Cambrige, M sss. He expects to enter } \\
& \text { upon his duties there on the first Sunday in Ad- } \\
& \text { vent -- The Rev. Van Winder Shields, rector of }
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The Church Hymnal zuith Canticles; edited by
Rev. Charles L. Hutchins, M. A. Publishid
Ui:e Editur. Pitce \$1.
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## Dotíces.


bert's, and possesses this advantage beyond, that all
the pointing (or divi.ion of the Canticles, follows
the "use". of Trinity Church, New York--the near.
est approach we bave in the American Church to
an authorizc l uss.
We ought $t$ ) add that the book is handsomely
prinicd and bound; has fine, clear pages, is of good
"handy" shape, and will lie open. The price-one
Jollar-is a marvel of cheapness.

 Schools of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with
reference to the Church year 1879-1880. Price 20 cents or $\$ 15$ a hundred. To ensure prompt deliver should be sent in at once to F. G. Ensign, Nn. 73
Randolph street, Chicago. Last year the Livin
Cus CHURCH gave a commendatory notice of this little
class book, which is at the same time the scholar's help and the teacher's guide. It presents severa
new featu es of interest, this year. Such as the new featu es of interest, this year. Such as the
Collects, the Catechism, etc., in connection with
the Bible Lessons. There are many ingenious il the Bible Lessons. There are many ingenious il
lustrations and methods of improving the youthful
mind, which it would be worth while for teacher
ries of Lessons.
About the first of December, there will be qub

| emy ; Dr. Neveraso a'e Dr. DeKoven. is said $t$ be the onl |
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Harper's Young People, an illustrated wet kly,
published by Harper Brother. This is som ethhin
new for our boys and girls, at a maderate price
Its name is sufficient to guarantee its characteran Baltimore, Md. DR. DE KOVENS SERMONS.


THE STYLOGRAPHIC PEN.

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| :---: | :---: |
| SIUNDAY-SCHEOL LESSONS | Educational |
| For the Church Year. by <br> Rt. Rev. T. U. Dudley. | Allen Academy. <br> Tuition Reduced. Facilities"Enlarged. <br>  <br> the family of the Presid nt, and enjoy rare advantages. The Academy and residence are in the most fashionable divistie <br> $\begin{gathered}\text { opens Sept. } \\ \text { Address }\end{gathered}$ IRA W. ALLEN, A. M., LL. D, Pres., 663 Michigan Ave., Chicago. |

## NeT PRICES



## TURNBULL BROTHERS, <br> TURNBULL BROTHERS, Publishers,

The cathedral choir.


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { were missing; ;ut Mr. Hutchins had taken case } \\
& \text { that while these were included, there should als, }
\end{aligned}
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## Dorche ter Polytechnic Academ




L. H. MOREHOUSE, Pablisher,
L. Nitchkowsky, MERCHANT TAILOR




## Revercend and Dear Brelhren: of his Dincese for Folowing the good cutson of tes

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tribations:
K. S. L., Chicag
Proceeds
Mrs. Wilbar 18 .
Avails of work M. A.S
Miss Nutting.
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\begin{aligned}
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { day at St. James', Chicago.- The Rev. Theo. I. } \\
\text { Hulcombe, B. D., preached at Trinity, Cnicago, }
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
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Gome and School.
In the Last Pow.
 Tne siaind livi ht fanll,, an golden, glare,
In seeming muckery on her loose, gray hair



##  Thswind wien wosipur



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## 

Story for the Children
the fib tree.

## 


 join in whthem them all? Am, I not th
have anything to do with it?
It had You know, joined in their pleasure, had
tuly done what it had been pernitted to
And the man told about Klumpe Sumpe,
who fell down the stairs, and yet rose to
 the chidren clapped their hands, and cried
"More : More? " They wished to hear the
and
 stood quite silent, and flll of thought ; the
birds in the orest had never told the like "Klumpe-Sumpe fell down the stairs, and

 And it rejoiced in anticicipation of being
trimmed agaiu the next day, with lights, fruist gold, and toys.


 | night |
| :---: |
| thoght. |
| In the |
| $\substack{\text { the }}$ |

Now my finery is coming again!
thought the tree. But they draged it on of the roon, up the stairs, into the garrey
and here in a dark corner, where no day light shone in, they put it away. "What
doesthis mean?" thought the tree. "What am 1 to do here, to be sure? . What sall II
hear in this slace, I wonder?
leaned and it leanec against the wall and thought, an
thought-and it had plenty of time, for days and nights passed away, no one came
ap; and when, at last, some one did come, it was only to put some large boxes in the lhe fid fir tree", he said, and stepped upon corner. The tree was now quite hidden olt its rirneepes, he said, and stepped upon
away ;and it might well be believed to his boots.
so that they cracked under have been wholly forgoten. "IIt's winter outo ioors now, "thought the tree. ". "Th
ground is hard and corere with snow
men men could not plant me, mol I shall proba
byly sand here ander hhellere till spring
How considerate How considerate that is ! how good me are, to be sure! Io dit were only not se
dark here, and so readfully lonesome Not even a little haie! That was so nice though, out there in the forest, when the
snow was sivg around, and he hare went
s springing by y yes, even when it leaped
away over me; but then Could not endure it. Up here in the garret, though
it's so dreadully lonesme !? ."Peep, peep ". just then squeaked a
intte mouse, and came softly forth, - and then came another. The shey sirted, at the
firtree, and then slipped between its "It is frightulyly cold", said the little mice. "Byt, for all that, being here
pleasant enuugh! Don't you think se "I'm not old at all!" said the fir-tree;
mice. "and what do you know? Pray tel us of the most beautiful place on earth.
Have yyu been there? Have you been in the pantry, where cheese is lying on the
ing where one can dance on tallow candles,
go in lean, and come out fat? ${ }^{2}$,",
 tree. "But I kuow the forest, where the
sun shines, and the birds sing :" And then sun shines, and the birds sing, Ant then
it told dal about it jouthan the litle
mice had never before heard the like, tand mice had never before heard the like, and
pricking up hhei ears, they said, ,.o., how
much you have seen! How hapy you mave ben what it wast telliling. Ifree, and thes, they wert over quite
happy times happy times after all !" "And then it told
of the Christmas evening, when it was

 only came from the forest this winte
only sort $t^{\text {b }}$ ' back ward in
growth." "How beatifully you tell things came with hur ornher litile miect in
to hear the urre tell of its life ; a more it told, the more distinctly it remem
bered every bered every thing, and thought, "Those
were indeed quite enppyt imes!, But hoy
may come azain may come again; $;$ Klumpe-Sumpe felldown
the stairs, and yet obtained the Princess, Perraps 1 may get a Princess, toot" and
then the tree thought ofa pretty litle birch, growing out in the forest; that was a real,
beautiful Princess for the fir tree.
 Whole story; ; t could remember every sin
gle word and the iltle mice nearly spran
to the top of the tree from pure ioy tha
 think the story was pretty, and that trou
bled the ilité mice, for now they thought
"Do you know only the one story?"
asked the rats
"Only the one!" said the tree ; "I heard that on my happest evening; but
tite The did not hhint how hapy I
is hat is
You know any arsot miserabo. stor and at
dess? Anything about pantries?
"Then thank you for noth ng !" said the At last the litille mice alsor remanned people
and
and then the tre sighed , IIt, was
puite pleasant, though, when they were siting
around me, those litule fickle mice, listen-

$\qquad$ one morning when peoppe came and work
ed in the tarret; the boxes were set aside, the tree was drawn forth; I confess they
threw it pretty hard against the foor, but a servant immediately came and dragged shining.
"Now Iife will begin again!" thought
the tree ; it felt the fresh air, the first sht beams-and now it was out in the count
Everyhing passed so rapidly the tre

 and fragrant, were hanging out over the
litte altice, the lindens were blossoming and the swall ows were fying round. saming,
"Quirevirre-vit, my husband has come., But it was not the firy tree they meant. "Now I shall live ". exulted the tree
and spread its branches far out; but alas they were all dried up and yullow; and it
lay there in $\begin{aligned} & \text { corner between weeds and }\end{aligned}$ neules. TTe star of golden paper still
hung bove in the top, and $q$ gistened in the bright sunshine.
In the couri-yard iself, a few of the merry children were play ing, who at
Chrismas time had danced around the tree, and been s. happy over it. One, the
smallest ran thither and tor
 And the tree looked at all the beautiful
flowers and fresen htings in the garden ;it
looked ant teefs nd wish looked at itself, and wished it hat remain
ed in its dark corner id

 tened to the story of ""Flumpe-Sumpe."
Past and
gone!
past and gone!" said the old tree. "OO, if I I had only rejoiced
when yet could! Past and gone! past And the servant came and cut the tree
into small pieces; a whole bundle
ay

 and every sigh was like a small shot; so
the children, who were playing there ran that way, and siting word opay before the fire fre,

 sparkling! out there, when the snow was
it thought of the evening, and of "EKlumpe-Sumpe," Che the only stor yt had heard, and knew how
tell - and then the rree was burned The boys played in the garden, and $t$ breast, which the tree had worn on appiest evening; now that was past, a he tree was gone, and the story told; a o, at"last, are all stories.
d my
and

## "What Answer Shall I Give?


one
one which hine Churchman verty frequently makes. And that there are good reasons

The appeal to the "Bible and the Bible
lone," has a pleasant sound, but it is on of which we must be somewhat ware.
Where, in the Bible, is our authority fo he observance of the Christian Sunday and the abrogation of the ancient Jewigh
Sabbath? Where, too, does the Bible tell us what is the Bible?
Where, in our Bibles, is authority for Whe Holy Communion
Where, in the Scriptures alone, do we hildhood of the Church? ures only, will any one point me for our family altar, and the recognition of the
ancient patriarchal authority by which every Head of the Family is Priest at the
Altar of Prayer for his own immed:até Altar of Prayer for his own immed:até
hou-ehold?
Point me to these places Point me to these places-chapter and
vere, and I am silent.
But, if thou canst not so point me, I must needs point thee, my brother, to the
days of "primitive antiquity." Those were the days when the Church was warm
from the moulding hand of her Maker and gaster. Those were the days when her
my
and
per

## ag

## her along the cient paths.

Let me recite only a few of the practi-
cal values of an appeal to carly Christian
antiquity.
I have asked above, Where does the
Bible tell us what $i$ s the Blble, $i$. $e$, just
Bible tell us what is the Blble, $i . e$ e, just
what books constitute it ; what claimants
for a place within the Sacred Canon are
genuine, and what are ficti ious? Only
Chri,tian Antiquity can designate the six.
Chritian Antiquity can designate the six-
ty six, and reject the sixty-seventh. Take, or example, the Epis le of Clement: ho
now we of to day tha it is not to b A few words ab at has Clement, Bishop of Rome, and his Epistl
In Pinil. iv: 3 , th s good man is spoken
of; his name is thus in the Book of Life, -happy declaration : may ours be also Eusebius, and Epiphanius, refer to him as the fellow-laborer mentioned by St. Paul in this Epistle. Tradition says he was a
disciple of St Peter, educated at Athens. By Irenæus and Eusebius, he is called the
third Bishop of Rome. Tertullian says he was consecrated by St. Peter; others say,
by St. Puul and St. Peter together. Some
 truggled for a place in Holy Scripture.
Irenæus calls it Irenæus calls it most "valuable;" Euseers tell us that it was for a long time, by many regarded as a part of the Bible, and
read in the Churches. But the Council of Nice, 325, A. D., rejected it from the ment. It mentions the first Epistle to the Corinthians by St. Paul. It urges unity
among Christians, the necessity of repentance, and faith in Christ ; inculcates hu-
mility by the example of the Lord ; gives mility by the example of the Lord; gives
various illustrations of the resurrection, orders of the ministry; tells of the great
care with which the original Apostles appointed their successors. A A copy of one
of the early MSS. of this great Epistle is in the early MSS. of this great Epistle is
in the Muieum. In 1663 , the Letter was printed. But, only Antiquity
ould decide whether or not it belonged could decide whether or not it belonged
to the Canon of Holy Scripture.
Let me give another illustration: The
early jurisdiction of the Roman Bishop early jurisdiction of the Roman Bishop
was comprised in the city of Rome, nearly was comprised in the city of Rome, nearly
all of Italy, and the three islands of Sicily, Sardinia, and Corsica. Even in Italy, the jurisdiction was only partial. What was
called the Diocese of Rome must be dis tinguished from what was termed the Dio-
cese of Italy. The Bishop of Rome was cese of Italy. The Bishop of Rome was
Patriarch in the former ; but in the latter, he Bishop of Milan. Then there were
the independent hierarchies of Aquileia and Ravenna

## In time, however, jurisdiction became,

 on says thay another, extended. Giesixth century, the Roman Bishops claimed no greater honor than was paid to all theother Apostolic Sees. But, before that, I other Apostolic Sees. But, before that, I
find Leo the Great (440-461) claiming a
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ of certain local synods was appealed to by
others. But all this may have gone no others. But all this may have gone no
farther than a claim of a primacy of honor farther than a claim of a primacy of honor,
coupled with the claim of a right to settle

Gregory would be only Servant of Ser-
vants not Sishop of all Bishops. But,
his successors were nol his successors were not so humble and
modest. They forget the early modest. They forget the early days and
the limited jurisdiction of the Roman See They who have dared to add to the vee. Creed, would hardly scruple to add to terCrtorial limits, and to rear high and lofty
ihe successive stories of professional glory he successive stories of profes

## Thus it will be seen that an appeal to he early days of the Christian Religion the early days of the Christian Religion

 has a decided valu?. If Christendom is ever to be once more united, upon whabasis can any intelligent thinker suppose its scattered parts must be gathered to-
gether, save upon that of the Historic basis? We must unite upon the early modes and beliefs. We must forget modrn issues and wrangles, and take our stand ntiquity must guide us to a solution our vexed questions. In the meanwhile to study her pages, with a view of sipping
the chaff of non-essentials from the golden grain of essential Christian teachings and

## modes, would seem to be wisdom so plain

## elicit contradiction.

In the items which I mentioned in the mon Christianity, all Christians alike, do none the less certainly, appeal to Priniitive Antiquity They appeal to it, and
abide by it, every time they assemble on be Lord's Day, and not on the older Sabont and present their you ig to be dedicated agreeably to the custom of the ear-
liest Christian days, in Holy Baptism ; certain b oks which are commonly bound that sacred name, or open their pages for
study and meditation. S:rike out the testimony of primitive antiquity and you rule of a witness to put upon the stand. So long as we make a wholesome dis-
inction between the opinions of the early they may have believed, and what thet personally knew; between private speculation and public history, we appeal, in ap-
pealing to early Christianity, to a source
very high indeed and very pure. We appe il to the testimony of men as to what
they saw and knew; to extant records. If settle the issue, as any othe issue is $s: t-$ tled, by having what testimony competent
and admissible uitnesses have to bring upon

## The Fall of Man

## Gen. i: own image He nim <br> n image, "in the created man in His

 In." the preceding accout mated man's close connection with, and ed man of the dust of the ground." Yetman is distinguished from the mere ani mal, in that, in addition to the natural, he
was created with spiritual relations, "God breathed into him the breath of life ;" whence "the inspiration of
mighty giveth him understañding."
$\qquad$ zed in t

## Good and Evil. Second-the gift of imm bolized in the tree of Life.

## Third-the privilege of communing with

God through the Divine Word, symbolized in the Garden of Eden, the place of the secial, or covenant presence. It was
God's will that man, creater in His own
His covenant presence ; but ever remain in cise of his free will, he violated the cove nant relation, and forfeited this privilege;
hence he is not allowed to remain in the Divine presence, but is cast out of the
garden, which disappears from the earth and there is withdrawn God's special grace and protection; which if man had not lost, would have enabled his immortal spirit to
rule his destiny ; but separated from God passed upon all men."
passed upon all men.
To retain or attain perfection, there
must be "the coooperation of that Infinite must be "the coöperation of that Infinite as the result of the sin of Adam was to deprive man of the privilege of intercourse
with God, and hence a loss of His special grace and protection, that image in which he was orignally created was marred,
though not altogether lost ; for God's plan concerning man was not to be changed, though suspended for a time, or until sin
had fully developed. To extinguish that image would have been to destroy His own work, either by an annihilation of the
"living soul," or by a withdrawal of the endowed; whereby man would be reduced to the mere natural, and become but an animal of a higher order. Also, would not on the part of the Creator, of the failure
ion, as the link uniting the natural and
the spiritual, and which should more perWhile in thission?
While in the Divine presence, man was guided "by an illumination from that ex-
haustless fountain, which bas its centre in Him, before whom the angel; hide their But out of the garden, he wanhis faculties deranged, and the appetites of his lower nature warring against the law of his spirit. Not having Divine support, he falls an easy prey, and is brought into cap.
tivity to the law of sin. Labor now - becomes a hardship. It
would have been easy and pleasant to in the Garden of Eden, in the covenant Presence, supported by God's grace. But
outside, away from the covenant Presence, where there were thorns and thistles, labor ecame hard; and man m'st "earn his bread by the sweat of his brow." Hence
orrow and pain, troubles and trials, are t necessarily a part of human nature, but disease resulting from sin.
Nor is sin something superadded to our
ature, but, as revelation clearly shows, it is a corruption of both body and soul, following a loss of Divine grace, through a then, do we conceive to be the nuch, what is termed the "Fall of man." And ature all the wortains inherit with their born outside of the Garden of Eden, great transgression.
Our diseased nature required a remedy, which mu-t be from some source beyond itself. in God's own time, this was pro-
vided in the person of our Lord and Savor Jesus Christ, who restored the "Garden God," with the ""living of the Living LFont of cleansing," and the "Tree of and Blood of Christ.'
hat all should dwell will in the beginning, of Eden." Such is still His will, and into the restored "Eden"' all may come, and not partake of the fruit of the Tree of Life, and

## Utopia, the Parish in Futuro.

## I went up to see one if my brethren bout thos? people over yonder, to-day. He

 was just dismissing his congregation. He O boy the sixty or a hundred could be assembled on due and sufficient notice-men and women But they are very poor, and may be deeply prejudiced against the Church, for aught I prejudiced against the Church, for aughtknow. Still, they have souls. These six
ladies are all comnunicants, earnest and devout, and hardly need s'ich constant cultivationof their souls, or at any rate, have long since been put in the way of righteous-
ness; while those people over yonder hardly know that there is any righteousness or any like to aid my plan, but that the Church appointed two daily ser ices, and that by
night he was tircd. I asked him which night he was tircd. I asked him which rubric he referred to, or the saving of some ored a little, and seem id to resent my inter-
ference in his parochial affairs. 1 told him he could gather an hnndred in, over there,
where he now had six ladies and a small boy present ; and he completely answered my argument by saying that there was no
way of supporting the work over yonder be, and he said small the expense would over with his vestry. On my way back, I
saw the Dean. He said he was dellghted at the idea. had often thought of something or other of the kind, and would be sure and bring the subject up at the next
meeting of the Convocation, which would meeting of the Convocation, which would
be, he thought, before the year should be out. On getting home, I found a note hought the plan Utopian, and the field hardly tipe yet for "our Church." I see I have rightly called the Parish over yon der-"Utopia," and the Diocese-a Dio-
cese in "Futuro!"

Some interesting trials with carrier pig ons have lately been made in Germany in order to ascertain whether the pigeons,
after being confined for some time at a point distant from their proper home would still return to it when liberated Accordingly 149 birds were carried from Aix-la-Chapelle to Metz, and liberated af ter a month's confinement. By the morn ing of the day following, 'I 34 had returned
to their cots in Aix-la-Chapelle, the bird which arrived first having flown from Met o Aix la Chapelle, 112 miles, in four hours and thirty-eight minutes.

A House of Rest, of which the Archbis Bishop of Ganterbury is president, and the
Gibaltar the visitor, is about to be opened at Mentone for clergymen
who have broken down in health, and who who have broken down in health, and yho
are unable to bear the heavy expense of a
winter abroad.

## Aggressive Church Work

The advance of the Church must be by aggressive work. By aggr. ssive preaching.
It may be very well first officiating to make clear the Cnurch's witness to the truths held in common by many Chris-
tians, but when we come into a communitians, but when we come into a communi-
ty we must tell why we came, we must make good our right as bringing them, as we believe, something better than they lent way." True, the service is a great Episcopal Sermon, it openis the "'treasure;",
but if we only preach what the people are accustomed to hear, they may say, "that is the Gospel,"' or, '"that is good Metholyst doctrine," but they are not very like matter.". We must preach to the mind,
"May we know what this new do We thou speakest, is?" iving new voice and portald as merely truths. The strange sects of the day, as he Adventists, create an interest, by their miscellaneous crowd never heard of
And so, there must be aggressive tract distribution, and aggressive conversation.
We must reach the people on all sides as having a reality, if to them a sect in their gnorance, as a new sect, a sect claing
not to be a sect.
Our mision must not be confined to seeking out our own people, nor must we
fely only on our own people. Church people do not always keep well. I remem-
ber the late Bishop Mclvaine having an
 not to look him up." We should have
confidence enough ii ourselves and in our
cause, to call men to our side. little settlement, told me he had "organi a ed a Congregational Church, consistung of
wo Methodist, two Free Will and one of some other, body." This may principle of "Jews or Gentiles, butd or
free; by one Sirit all baptized bind ody, and all made to drink into one pinit, is the Scripture. It was the rea
soning of a Connecticut parson, who had orought together rather nondescript se going to have a Church here, it must be of such material as is found here.
Some things in this paper may sound rather radical, but we cannot stand by and see others filling up the field. We must
work according to the opportunity and the necessity. "If by any means I might save
ome of them," "I am made all things to all men, that, I might by all neeans save season;", all these have come down to us Apostilic, ,
Our Diosese

Ignorance.

## "Do you know anybody that's buried

 up in that cemetery ?" said a lady passenger to a railroad conductor, pointing to a resting phace for the

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "How long, ,ave you been conducto } \\
& \text { on this road?" }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "About four years, ma'an ", } \\
& \text { "Well, if Id been, four years on this } \\
& \text { road, } I \text { 'd found out suthin" or other. I }
\end{aligned}
$$ pression of extreme disgust stole over he

face as she put down her parasol with face a
thud.

Canon Liddon was once asked whether Dr. Pusey ever took time to dine. "Well,
he said, "I once called on Dr. Pusey about luncheon time, and found a chop in a plate on one of his books, and some pota-
toes hiding themselves among the papers I never had any other evidence that $h$ ate " He is very popular in the Univer
sity. At Commemoration, says the writer let any one cry out in the theatre, "Three
cheers for Dr. Pusey," and he will be surprised by the perfect hurricane of applause that will greet the name

I think 'twas in September, if I rightly
now remember, that I heard a knocking, a knocking at my door; ys, I know'twas
in September, for quite well I now remember, he had been there about forty times before; he had been there knocking at my
door.: But $I$ opened not, nor wondered, yelled, "Say, sir, will you settle this 'ere bill I bring you?" as he battered at the
door ; and I answered, calmly answered-

## The organ grinder, accompanied ty the nevitable monkey, was performing, to the

 inevitable monkey, was performing, to thedelight of the children. A father asked his son of five years how he liked the mu "but I pity the man's little brother."

## Churches in Edinburgh

Effect of the Reformation on archi-hature.-Restoration Work.: When Leigh Hunt describes the Baptisty at Pisa, he also gives expression to the sentiment which led its builders to design an edifice suitable in its architectural grandeur and proportions, for the celebration of
the "birlh of a new soul." To a precisely he "birh of a new soul." To a precisely milar feeling we owe the great cathedrals
hat for centuries have held the world in dmiration. They, one and all, took their
ise from the conviction that nothing ould be too beautiful, nothing too magnifcent, to be dedicated to the service of the Christian religion. With the Reformation
reaction set in. Protestants associated reaction set in. Protestants associated
rchitectural splendor with impurity aith. They turned to simplicity and rifdity, and thus it came about that the Reftecture. Here in Efinburgh, 200 years ago, the people rose in their wrath, and ause James It at Holyrood in ruins, be ause James II. was rash enough to attempt
he celebra'ion of Mass within its walls. This ruin and the partially restored Cathedral of St. Giles are to-day, with one exeeprion, the only specimens or remnants
of religious archie ecture in the city, calcu ted either to awaken interest or to kindle admuation.
Whatever else Pre-byterianism has done or Edinbuigh, it has not beautified it
During the last two centuries not a single During the last two centuries not a single
edifice has ben reared, to remind us of
that peculiar form of piety which made King David such a " "sair saunt for the
croon," One of the odet
thurches is St croon. 'One of the older churches is St.
Cuthbert's, an exceedingly, almost pain-
fully plain structure The church stands near the Episcopal chapel of St. John's.
The Roman Car bolic places of worship style. Dr. Lindsay Alexander's is the onl
Independent or Congregational churc likely to attract attention.
The Episcopalians compose the richer part of Edinburgh's population, and it
to that body that St. Mary's Cathedralthe exception above referred to-belongs
Allhough not yet finished, it prumises to
be the finest religious edifice erected in be the finest religious edifice erected in
Scolland since the Reformation, and wil the only modern costhedral in as possessin The building was begun in 1874, and ser vice is held in it every Sunday. Its great
est length is. 262 feet, and the height of est length is
the central sp $\qquad$
 I should like tho offer an answer to
question "What becomes of the firmed ?"' They who are lost to the roll of
communicants are of two kinds, viz: some
who ought not to have been presented so who ought not to have been presented so
soon, or-it may be-not at all: others
whe do who do not become communicants, be
cause they deem themselves unworthy The reasons often given are a vague feeling of unworthiness to oreceive the Blessed Sac-
rament, or the consciousness of grievous rament, or the consciousness of grievous
sin, which keeps them away. They who give the former reason should
be urged to remember that no one is indeed of himself. worthy; and hence the They who are hindered by special sins. should te urged, as in the first Exhorta the Priest and open their grief to him. The Church has provided a way for th obey her teaching, the sooner shall w cease making such inquiries as-"What be
comes of the confirmed?" Confirmation classes hurriedly prepared,
totally ignorant of the duties appertaining to communariants, we with an inies appertane drean
the bugbear, "Auricular Confession ", the bugbear, "Auricular Confession,",
the root of the trouble. "CypRIAN." Lima, Indiana, Oct. 3oth, 1878 .

A dying saint once quaintly said: is on the latch, and I am ready for him to
pen the door. It is but the entrance ny Father's house." And said another Why should I shrink from dying? It is ins, and the perfection of all my joys for

"How had you the audacity, John,
said a.Scottish Laird to his servant, "to go
and tell some person that I was a mean fellow, and no gentleman ?",
sir," was the candid answer,
$\qquad$
The Rev. Dr. Pusey of Christ church, Oxford, has presented Trinity charch
Hartford, with twenty-four volumes of the "Library of the Fathers." He gave the
college twenty volumes of the same work wenty five years ago
"Mary," said a mother to her child, "" up all those chips." "Well, Mamma," answered Mary, ', "in't you glad you ar
not a little girl?"

Just published and Lung Diseases,
Just published, a treatise entited, "Practical
Observaiions on Catarthal, Bronchital, and Tube culous Affections of the Ar-Passages and Lungs,"
The value of . Construction of the Prooposed Hospial for than Siseases," etc., elc., by Robert Hunter, M. D.
This Thorms pamphet wase specially leppared for the and those afficted with bron chitis, catarrb, athma,
and consumption . It shows by indispuable facts:
 die in Chicago (and throughout hit whole North
west, above he age of five years, are destroyed by
 the stomach.
thma, when t ceatarrh, sore throat, bronchitis, and Fourth-Thd end in death. or cured is that local only way thent, ayp can be be arested Rith Th That this treatment has been adopted in
hospials
for lung diseases throughout Eurrope Those interested can obain copies free by call
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